THE TICKET IN HIS BOOT.

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[Copyright, 1908, by American Press Asso-ciation.] Jimmie Slater's father died when he was but six years old, and Jimmle had New York Herald Canvass to go to work selling papers to help out his mother and the other children. From that he drifted into the position of telegraph messenger boy and when he was fifteen helped at a livery sta-This job suited him better than OF38MORETHAN MAJORITY the others, for he was very fond of horses. Making the acquaintance of a raiser of blooded stock who took a fancy to him, he left the livery business for a stock farm. Jimmie, like the horses, must have had some very good blood in him, for he sent every dollar of his small wages that he didn't need to keep body and soul together to his mother, who was getting old and feeble, and he worried because he couldn't send her more.

Jimmie begged Mr. Wheelock, his employer, to let him ride in a race, but was only permitted to ride in practice seemed perfectly willing that Jimmle Reasonably sure for Bryan 156 should get all the practice he wanted.

Finally he told Jimmle that he might make a trial of his ability in a real make a trial of his ability in a real medicine. We promise to either effect a cure in every case or make no charge for the medicine. We urge everybody in Barre who has need of such a medicine to tray general, John P. Elkin. make a trial of his ability in a real race, but on a horse that had no chance to win. Jimmie was delighted, and when, rigged out in tight breeches and a scarlet jacket, he mounted his horse he felt that he had reached the summit of his ambition.

A man came up to him, making signs that he had something private to communicate. Jimmie bent down, and the man whispered to him: "See here, sonny, want to make some

money ?" Jimmle thought of his old mother and the kids.

"Because if you do I've get \$200 for you. I've fixed five of six jockeys to let my horse win. Your horse has no chance anyway, so there's nothing wrong in it for you."

"If I can't win, why do you want to pay me to lose?"

"To make a dead certainty of it. The way I do it is this: My horse is quoted at 20 to 1. I give the jockeys each a ticket that calls for \$200 to \$10. I'll slip your ticket in your boot."

Jimmie's education had not been in the moral line, but he was instinctively honest. And he was as smart as he was honest. If his employer should lose any money on the race Jimmle wanted him to know that he had been swindled.

The man gave him a slap on the leg, managing at the same time to shove a ticket in his boot, and Jimmie rode off. Soon after that the horses got Into position, and the bell sounded.

Now, Mr. Wheelock, who owned the horse Jimmie rode-he had named him Mark Tapley-had his eye on both Jimmle and Mark. Nobody knew anything about the horse except Mr. Wheelock, who knew all about his pedigree and believed him to be of tendencies. great promise. He had watched Jimmle ride in the trial races and had noticed that he was a natural jockey, is classed for Taft. His plurality wi but, fearing that if Jimmie knew he was riding a horse that might win and was backed by his master the boy might get ruffled, he did not tell him what was expected of him. Besides, he didn't care to trust his secret with any one, not even Jimmie.

The start had no sooner been made than the favorite began to pull ahead. Mark Tapley was one of the last across the line and after passing one or two of the last runners kept his position for the first quarter. When half the course had been run the favorite was first, Mark Tapley three lengths behind and the rest scattered.

"The little jewel!" muttered Wheelock to himself. "He's ready to give his horse a spurt, and I believe he'll do it."

Jimmie gained but slowly. By the time three-quarters had been gone over be had gained only a length. But the favorite had from the first been doing his best, and Mark Tapley was getting nerved to his work. When but an eighth remained Jimmle began to push him. In a few seconds it was neck and neck, and at the goal he passed the wire half a length ahead.

There was the usual excitement when it was discovered that a horse against which 20 to 1 had been bet had won the race, and every one who had a dollar on him had pocketed \$20. Though the winner's owner had risked but \$2,000, he had won \$40,000. He pulled Jimmie off the horse, giving him a hug as he did so, and told him that he was a little brick.

The same evening he sent for his jockey to come to his house and when Jimmie appeared handed him a check for \$500, saying at the same time, "Put that in a savings bank." Jimmie's eyes opened wide. Then he thought of the ticket in his boot. Pulling it out, he handed it to Mr. Wheelock, telling him how he had received it. The stocknan looked from the ticket to Jimsie's face in wonder, not speaking for me time; then he said:

"Where did you learn honesty?" "Dunno," Jimmle replied. "Reckon

It was born in me." The stockman tere up the check he

had written and wrote another. It was for \$5,000. "Shall I put it into the business for

ton. Jimmle?" Jimmle was too overwhelmed just then to reply, but in time he assented, nd the concern is now Wheelock &

Slater. Jimmie in his prosperity did not foret his old mother and when she died ent all his brothers and sisters to hool. They are all growing up fine and women and consider their

ther a greater man than the presient of the United States. SPENCER TROWHEDGE.

A High Award. To you we sward the palm." "Can't you give me semething more

SHOWS TAFT A WINNER

Gives Him Lead

Careful Canvass Credits Taft with 280 Electoral Votes-Conceding Doubtful States to Bryan, He is 77 Votes Behind.

The Probable Result. Total votes electoral college 483 Necessary to a choice 242 Taft's indicated plurality in New

its conclusion is that Taft will defeat lar. Rickert & Wells, the Re-Bryan. The Herald claims no more for Pharmacy, Miles granite block. its canvass than the fact that it has been taken with absolute impartiality and by trained observers.

Gives 280 Votes to Taft.

Without making any positive prediction and basing its conclusion on the reports of correspondents connected with it and three great Western papers, with which it has collaborated, The Hera shows that William H. Taft is reaso ably sure of 280 votes in the elector

The reports of the trusted correspo dents on which this estimate is base have been carefully checked by other re-ports from independent sources.

William J. Bryan is quite certain receive 156 electoral votes, 20 votes a doubtful, with a Democratic tendence while 26 are doubtful and more like to go to the Republicans. If Mr. Brys should succeed in carrying all the doub ful states he would have 203 elector votes-77 less than his Republican con

The canvass also forecasts that Republicans will probably carry to House of Representatives. The indicate strength of the respective parties in Republican, 219; Democratic, 172. The are 22 doubtful districts with Repu lican tendencies and 20 with Democra-

Hughes Has Close Fight in New York probably be quite large. The contest for governor of New Yor is apparently exceedingly close, with th tide setting in Governor Hughes' dire

Two weeks ago the Herald's prelim nary canvass showed Mr. Chanler in th The Herald pointed out, howeve lead. that the opposition to Governor Hughe had reached its greatest development the early part of the campaign, and tha the Republicans built great hopes on hi proposed whirlwind tour of the state, being admitted that Mr. Hughes wa one of the greatest campaigners of h generation.

It now looks as if the fight for th overnorship will not be settled unt The ballots are cast.

Possibility of a Bryan Landslide. It is only fair to say that unde present conditions, on the heels of panie, with a large number of working men unemployed, with labor in an un settled frame of mind regarding wher its interests lie, and with Mr. Brya making a sensational campaign in effort to shake the East, there is still Wyoming the possibility of a landslide which might elect the Democratic candidate, but candor and fairness require The Herald to say that there does not seem to be a strong probability of such a landslide.

Mr. Bryan and his national committee have in the canvass which has been confucted for the purpose of this forecast been treated with great fairness. The Herald has been committed to neither candidate, being an independent newspaper, pledged to its constituents to give the news without bias. The Chicago Record-Herald, which has conducted a campaign in a portion of the middle West and in the Northwest, is an independent newspaper rather inclined oward the Republican candidate. The Cincinnati Enquirer, which has made the poll in Ohio, Indiana and the border states, is an independent newspaper fre-

first of all a newspaper. the real political drift. In order to do and Maryland. this, each of the newspapers engaged in the work spent many thousands of dollars. They sent forth special investi. fifteen and Maryland and Nebraska eight Hon. John P. Elkin, Indiana, Pa.: gators, trained correspondents and reli- votes and West Virgina seven. Both Personal. able canvassers. Thousands of straw sides are supremely confident of carrying votes were taken in each of the doubtful enough of the aggregate of one hundred states. Factories, railroads, exchanges, votes accredited to these so-called 'doubtballots and marked the candidates for line-up of the various states: whom they intended to vote this year and for whom they voted in the last kansas, 9; Colorado, 5; Idaho, 3; Florpresidential and state campaigns. In ida, 5; Georgia, 13; Kentucky, 13; Lousome of the states the investigation was islana, 9; Mississippi, 10; Missouri, 18; continued much longer than had origi-nally been planned, in order that the sentiment both before and after Mr. Tennessee, 12: Utah, 3: Virginia, 12,

Why Not Try POPHAM'S **ASTHMA REMEDY?**

THE CAUSE OF COLDS

Good Advice Regarding the Prevention of Coughs and Colds.

If people would only properly fortify and strengthen their system, about 98 per cent. of coughs, colds and pneumonia might be avoided. These troubles are simply the result of weakness, which produces a catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane, which is as an inter-nal skin of the body. When this skin is weakened, it becomes infected with germs which are carried through the system by the blood. These parasites attack and break these delicate tissues and set up a soreness which produce

what is in reality an external scrofula. The only thing that will cure coughs and colds and prevent pneumonia is a medication which is absorbed and carried by the blood so that the diseased Money Sent to Attorneymembrane is disinfected, cleaned, soothed and healed.

We have a remedy which we honestly believe infallible and unsurpassable for the prevention and cure of coughs, colds and all catarrhal conditions. It is the prescription of a famous physician, who has an enviable reputation of 30 years of cures gained through the use of this trials of speed. Indeed, the stockman Reasonably sure for Taft 280 medicine. We promise to either effect a

It stands to reason that we could not York by declaring that the Standard Oil com-Governorship of New York neck and our own personal guarantee to this rem- pany had supported Mr. Cleveland and edy if we were not absolutely positive that we could substantiate our claim in House of Representatives Republican. every particular, and we see no reason why anyone should hesitate to accept 000,000 fine imposed under a Republican For many years the pre-election canvasses of the New York Herald have
been received with great interest, as
they have been characterized by careful
sufficient for a cure. As a general thing, detail and impartiality. In years past the most chronic case is cured with an they have proven strikingly accurate.

This year The Herald has conducted ber, the medicine will cost you nothing average of three large bottles. Remember, the medicine will cost you nothing to extend to me a fond farewell. a thorough canvass of all the states, and if you are not satisfied in every particuits conclusion is that Taft will defeat lar. Rickert & Wells, the Red Cross

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BRYAN MUST CARRY **NEW YORK STATE**

Taft Can Win Without It-Campaign ment: Will Be Exciting Struggle All This Week.

New York, Oct. 26 .- The New York

the situation to date as follows: "Nine days before the campaign the managers of all political parties agree Kay I wombly.

that Mr. Bryan cannot be elected presibe of service. Very truly yours,

John D. Archbold. quently with Democratic leannings. The stat Mr. Bryan cannot be elected presi-St. Louis Republic, which had charge of dent of the United States without the debatable Missouri and Kansas, is a thirty-nine electoral votes of New York strong supporter of the Democracy, but tsate. Mr. Taft can get the requisite rst of all a newspaper.

March 15, 19
The object in organizing the investi- 242 votes without New York; but to Hon. John P. Elkin, Indiana, Pa.: gation into political conditions was first do so he must land Ohio and Indiana, or Telegram received. Will do as reof all to cover the country and get at either Ohio with West Virginia, Nebraska quested.

"Ohio has twenty-three votes, Indiana whole villages, various classes of pro- ful' states to win. At present the conessional men and mechanics received cessions of party managers justify this

"For Bryan-Alabama, 11 votes;

Bryan and Mr. Taft had made their tours could be ascertained. All possible For Taft—California, 10; Connecticut, To Hon. John D. Archbold 7; Delaware, 3; Illinois, 27; Iowa, 13; To Hon. John P. Elkin, Indiana, Pa. Kansas, 10; Maine, 6; Massachu 16; Michigan, 14; Minnesota, 11; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 12; North Dakota, 4; Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 34; Rhode Island, 4; South Dakota, 4; Ver-

HEARST NOW HITS GOV. STONE

APPOINTMENT SUGGESTS

General Elkin.

New York, Oct. 26 .- William R. Hearst was the star speaker at the Independence League mass meeting at Carnegie hall Saturday night, and he took the occasion

Mr. Hearst, the last speaker, began had helped to advance the political aims of Mr. Hanna, but, alarmed at the \$29,-

"Before reading these letters I am going to ask my friends in the audience

"Information has been delicately con- me what you think the chances are? veyed to be that if I stop reading letters Very truly yours, right now all will be forgiven, but if I make another damaging disclosure the whole power of the Standard Oil will be exercised against me

General, Harrisburg, Pa.

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vises Her to Jump Into the

Lake.

not worth two cents.

To Mrs. Anna Bartos:

yours,"

this information:

they profess to be.

Liver Oil.

"Herman Bartos.

President Hadley's Bath.

"Why not?" asked the amused lady "Because," answered Arthur, "I've

pocket."-From "Success Magazine."

A Standard.

"The Christian Work and Evangelist,"

religious publications in the country:

"I say farewell to my friends, therefore, because I am going to read the letters.

"26 Broadway, December 5, 1902.
"My dear governor: I am sure you will pardon any seeming presumption on my part in writing you on a subject 7 in which, both personally and on behalf of my company, I am greatly interested. It is to urge the appointment if at all consistent of Judge Morrison to the supreme court hench, vice Mitchell, deceased. Judge Morrison's character for ability and interested of the state of Pennsylvania."

TWO CENTS THE VALUE ability and integrity needs no word at my hands, but aside from these great considerations his familiarity with all that pertains to the great industries of oil and gas in the important relation they bear to the interests of the western part of the state makes him especially desirable as a member of the court from

that section.

"Hoping that it may prove possible for you to favorably consider Judge Morrison's appointment, I am, with very high regard, sincerely yours,
"John D. Archbold.

"Hon. Wm. A. Stone, Harrisburg, Pa. "I certainly do not intende to attack

comment upon this letter. "But I feel at liberty to Inform the member of the superior bench of Penn-sylvania and that he reached that high position either through his familiarity and integrity, or through his familiarity and integrity, and familiarity and familiarity and familiarity "Gorgana, Canal Zone, Panama."

with gas and oil.' "Mr. Archbold has written other letletters to Governor Stone, and here is know that I landed here safe. I'm work-

26 Broadway, Sept. 5, 1900. Hon. Wm. A. Stone, Harrisburg, Pa. the supreme bench caused by the death on. of Judge Green it will be a matter of have to put on the envelope to male the am sure I needs not occupy your time them 2 cents, see-that shows how Chancellor von Bulow Saturday. legal qualification. With high regard, all. I am, very truly yours,

John D. Archbold. discussion of a judge's character or legal qualifications is a waste of the governor's valuable time. What 'our company' is interested in is his 'familiary with gas

"Here again it may be remarked casu-Total 28 ally that either because of his char- in full possession of the bath-tub, enacter' and 'legal qualifications' or because acter' and 'legal qualifications' or because gaged in sailing boats. Removed only of his 'familiary' with gas and oil Judge by force, he left the house, and, meetthe superior court of Pennsylvania, "We now finally come to a batch of

correspondence of much interest and sig- take his bath this morning." nificance. I will read it without com-26 Broadway, Sept. 28, 1899.

Hon. John P. Elkin, Attorney-General Harrisburg, Pa.: My Dear Mr. Elkin:—Responding to

World (supporting Bryan) summarizes your favor of September 25, it gives me the situation to date as follows: of introduction from Mr. William Rockefeller, Mr. J. W. Weaver to Mr. H. Me managers of all political parties agree Kay Twombly. We hope the letter will

Telegram. March 15, 1900.

John D. Archbold.

26 Broadway, March 15, 1900.

My Dear General: In accordance with your telegraphic request of to-day, I beg to enclose you certificate of deposit to your favor for \$5,000 in fulfillment of our understanding. Very truly yours, John D. Archbold.

26 Broadway, Feb. 5, 1900.

My Dear General: In accordance with there is every reason to believe that if there is every reason to believe that if the sincerity of the Ottoman government from the conference of t 26 Broadway, Feb. 5, 1900, deposit to your favor for \$10,000, kind ered. acknowledgement of which will oblige.

John D. Archbold.

a measure pending. I am not whether in the House or Senate. Being as one of the very few of the so-called knows not of," *Can't you give me semething more

lefty?' asked the aviator disdainfully

all have flown se high that I consider
the palm beneath me."—Kansas City

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BERLIN THE To the Hon. John P. Elkin, Attorney-STORM CENTRE "I do not intend to make any comment on these letters. "I submit this correspondence to the

Said the Lynn Haven to the Blue Point,
Those Little Necks are putting on a lot
of airs since the chef began to
them with

Oysterettes"

All shell fish, as well as soup, are better when served with Oysterettes

The oyster cracker with a taste to it.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

viction that they are amply able to draw their own conclusions. Kaiser to Decide For Peace, "I will state, however, for the information of the citizens, that Mr. John P. War or a Congress

CZAR'S FOREIGN MINISTER, HE SET UPON HIS WIFE

Isvolsky, Working Hard for Gathering Husband's Letter of Appraisal Also Adof the Powers-His Place at Stake -But Berlin Is Re-

luctant. Chicago, Oct. 26 .- A decree of divorce has been granted to Mrs. Anna Bartos, who no longer desires to again live with Herman Bartos, who deserted her and Berlin, Oct. 26,-Baron Isvolsky, the

"I do not intend to make the slightest had left her on July 5, 1906, and had plan, had a two hours interview yes- the snowfall came. The party had no gone to Panama. As showing that he terday with Von Szogyeny-Marich, the guide. Rescue parties have been sent had not the slightest intention of re- Austrian ambassador, who it is said de public that Judge Morrison is to-day a turning and as indicating how he regard- clared that Austria would agree to the conference on condition that the question of the annexation of Bosnia and "Gorgana, Canal Zone, Panama. Herzegovina should be left untouched and that all the subjects to be discuss-"i write you a few lines to let you ed should be accurately defined before-

ing on the Panama canal, but not with hand. An interview with M. Cambon, the a pick-and-shovel. i work in the machine shop, i like my job. i don't think French ambasador to Germany, follow-My Dear Governor: Will you permit i'll go back to the states again. i'll me to say that if it seems consistent stay down here, where it's warm all ed, and later Baron Isvolsky had a for you to appoint Judge John Hender- the year around. i would write more, conversation with Dr. Milanovitch, the son of Meadville, Pa., to the vacancy on but you ain't worth the paper I write Servian foreign minister, who is temgee, i feel sorry for the 2 cents i porarily in Berlin,

He visited Herr von Schon, the Gerintense personal satisfaction to me. I letter to you, because you ain't worth man minister of foreign affairs, and with any argument as to Judge Hender-son's fitness, either as to character or lake and say—here goes nuthin'. that's morrow and in the evening he will dine with Prince von Buelow. day he will leave for St. Petersburg. A high diplomatic authority discuss-

"P. S .- Love and regards to the chil-"We observe from this letter that any dren, but none for you, the lake for ed frankly with the correspondent of The Sun last night the Balkon situation as debated Saturday in the interview between Chancellor von Buelow and M. Isvolsky. In talking over this conver-Arthur, the six-year-old son of Pres sation the diplomat said: ident Hadley, was recently discovered

"On Germany alone depends the question of a conference or no conference, and Isvolcky's mission is to persuade her to acquiesce in the idea. His reasons Henderson also occupies a position on ing a lady acquaintance, volunteered are twofold: First, because it is desired by Russia, who wishes to have the "The president of Yale college won't Austrian influence in the Balkans limited and defined and to obtain a share of what is going when Turkey is put on the dissecting table; second, because his got the plug to the bath-tub in my (Isvolsky's) fate as a minister is at stake. He has incurred a great loss of prestige by concealing from the Czar and his colleagues his early knowledge The following statement appeared in of the Austrian designs. He has many enemies, who are endeavoring to bring the editorial columns of a recent issue about his downfall, but if he persuades one of the oldest and most important Germany to co-operate with England, France and Russia for a conference his Added Years to His Life .- "The Chrisportfolio is secure for at least another

tian Work and Evangelist' seldom speaks | year. of a curative or remedial agent, and for Isvolsky's chief arguments with von the reason that many of the so-called Buelow Saturday are impossible to give remedies and preventatives are not what in detail. It is understood, however that one of the strongest was that it "There is one of the agencies, howis of paramount interest for Germany ever, that we can recommend from our that such predatory acts as Austria has own experience, and that is the almost been guilty of in the Balkans shrould universally used remedy for pulmonary be, so to speak, legitimatized. This aremplaints-Scott's Emulsion of Cod gument, moreover, is one of the most likely to turn the scale with the Ger-"While it is a pretty well established man government, which otherwise, it is fact that no known remedy will cure well known, is opposed to a conference cases of very long standing, where the which can do her no good and may lungs have been largely or almost com- damage her influence with Turkey.

pletely destroyed, yet while there is life "Prince von Buelow's reply cannot as there is hope, and Scott's Emulsion has yet be anticipated, but the most prob wrought many wonderful results. Mr. La able course is that he will seek Salla A. Maynard, the well known as crade a decision not by a downright resistant editor of this paper, had his life fusal, but by throwing the responsi-

now beg to enclose you certificate of it earlier he would have entirely recovis extremely doubtful, for, although in the first moment of indignation is loud-"Moreover, two brothers of the writer ly appealed to Europe, now that calm have experienced wonderful benefit from reflection has come, aided by the strong its use, and where nothing else seemed advice of Baron van Bleberstein, the to reach their case. On this account, Cerman ambasador to Turkey, the and because we have thus become per- Porte sees that Turkey has kept only My Dear General—I enclose copy of remedy for pulmorary diseases, we can recognizes that it is better to bear the measure pending. I am not sure confidently recommend it to our readers ills she has than fly to others that she

ont, 4; Washington, 5, and Wisconsin, an act to amend an existing statute, as proprietary medicines that will accom- No information will be officially is-

RUSSIANS INVADE PERSIA.

Infantry Division With Cavalry and Artillery March on Tabriz.

Constantinople, Oct. 26,-News has been received here that six Russian infantry battalions with artillery and cavalry crossed the Persian frontier Saturday into the province of Azerbijan with the intention of occupying the distracted city of Tabriz.

A great panic exists at Tabriz, where the Russians are expected at any mo-

SNOWBOUND, MAY BE LOST.

Twelve Colorado Hunters Missing Since Blizzard of a Week Ago.

ment.

Denver, Oct. 26 .- Twelve Persons, members of three hunting parties, are lost in the mountains of western Colo-rado and it is feared all of them may have perished. Among the number are three women. The hunters have not been heard of since the blizzard of last Saturday and Sunday.

One party which was due to return on Monday has not been heard from at in a letter informed her that she was Russian foreign minister, who is credited with having brought with him to Another party was somewhere in the Mrs. Bartos declared that her husband | Berlin a complete European conference | Fiat Top mountains near Yampa when out from Yampa on snowshoes.

A SCISSORS ARTIST.

The Wonderful Feats Performed by Joanne Koetren.

More than 200 years ago a little girl was born at Amsterdam, Holland, whose name was Joanne Koetren. She was a peculiar child in that she cared nothing whatever for play and sport, but found her greatest delight in making copies of things about her, imitating in wax every kind of fruit and making on silk with colored floss exact copies of paintings which were thought wonderful.

But after she had become very accomplished in music, spinning and embroidery she abandoned all these for a still more extraordinary art-that of cutting. She executed landscapes, marine views, flowers, animals and portraits of people of such striking resemblance that she was for a time quite the wonder of Europe. She used white papers for her cuttings, placing them over a black surface, so that the minute openings made by her scissors formed the "light and shade."

The czar, Peter the Great, and others of high rank paid her honor. One man high in office vainly offered her 1,000 floring for three small cuttings. The empress of Germany paid her 4,000 florins for a trophy she had cut, bearing the arms of Emperor Leopold, crowned with eagles and surrounded by a garland of flowers. She also cut the emperor's portrait, which can now, be seen in the Royal Art gallery in Vienna. A great many people went to see her, and she kept a book in which princes and princesses wrote their names.

After she died, which was when she had lived sixty-five years, her husband, Adrian Block, erected a monument to her memory and had designed upon it the portraits of these titled visitors. Her cuttings were so correct in effect and so tasteful as to give both dignity and value to her work and constitute her an artist whose exquisite skill with the scissors has never before or since been equaled.

Translated "Kids." The satyr lived in times remote, A shape half human and half goat, Who, having all man's faults combined With a goat's nature unrefined Was not what you would call a bright Example or a shining light. Far be it from me to condone The satyr's sins, yet I must own I like to think there were a few Good satyrs who to heaven flew, Whom when St. Peter, stern and

proud, Beheld he cried, "No goats allowed!" And slammed the gate so quickly to Only their human halves got through, Whereat the kindly saint relented. And that's how cherubs were invented.

-Century. Cochineal Insects.

How long cochineal insects live has not been discovered. Some investigators state that the period of existence is measured by hours, while others claim that the minute creatures live for several days. All agree, however, that their life is very short.